The Times-Dispatch

Published Daily and Weekly

At No. 4 North Tenth Street, Richmond, Va. Entered Jan-uary 27, 1903, at Richmond, Va., as second-class matter, under Act of Congress of March 8, 1879.

The DAILY TIMES-DISPATCH is sold

at 2 cents a copy.

The SUNDAY TIMES-DISPATCH is The BUNDAY TIMES-DISPATCH by mail—50 cents a month; \$5.00 a year; \$2.80 for six months; \$1.30 for three

The SUNDAY TIMES DISPATCH by mail \$2.00 a year.

The DAILY TIMES-DISPATCH, in cluding Sunday, in Richmond and Man-chester, by carrier, 12 cents por week, or 50 cents per month.

The SUNDAY TIMES-DISPATCH, by Carrier, 5 cents per week.
The WEEKLY TIMES-DISPATCH.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1908.

Persons leaving the city for the sum mer should order The Times-Dispatch to them. Price, 50 cents pe month.

YESTERDAY'S PRIMARY.

The Democratic primary election held yesterday was the close of the dulest legislative primary campaign ever known in this city, and it cannot be wondered a that the total vote cast was not larger. There was no opposition to the sena torial candidate, and only seven names were presented for the five seats in the

In so far as the liquor question entered into the consideration of voters the result was a victory for the opponents of the Mann law, but the subject was no discussed at public meetings, or through the newspapers; it was a "still hunt," except that Mr. Christian, in published cards, warned his friends that he had become the object of attack because of his support of that measure.

The number of labor men voting was moderate; but what per centum of their total vote, compared with that of other absented themselves from the polls we are unable to say. It is generally supposed that the absenteeism of so many of them was, in a sense, an echo of the late street car strike.

Our information is that the number of "kicks" against the viva voce system of voting was triding, and that, too, though many voters came to the polls so ill informed that they asked where was the booth they were to enter to prepare their However, yesterday was not the first time by a good deal that the open ballot has been used in Democratic primaries here.

Yesterday's election was fair and square so far as we are informed, and the nominations made, therefore, stand as the judgment of the party. The candidates who have won success are all well known Democrats. Among them are men of decided ability, and we may count upon all to do their duty to the people with hearty good will.

THE FIFTEENTH AMENDMENT.

Some of the newspapers are telling Senator Carmack that it is dangerous for him to inaugurate a campaign in favor of the repeal of the Fifteenth Amendment. He is warned by one of them that "it is good policy to let a sleeping dog while the Boston Advertiser tells him that "the Southern States may disfranchise the negro and the North be sliently tolerant, but when it comes to a campaign to magnify this silence into a speech of approval Northern antipathies are at once aroused."

It may not be good policy for a Southern man to start this agitation, but it is clearly the duty of the people of the United States to take the question up at the first opportunity and face it like dver tiser, or rather the position in which it puts the North, is contemptible. If the North thinks that the South is wrong in the way it is dealing with the negro vote it ought not to be "silently tolerant." It ought to protest, and insist upor a strict enforcement of the Fifteenth Amendment. And so the North would de if it did not know that it is the Fifteenth Amendment and not the South that is wrong.

Everybody knows that as an original proposition that amendment would not pass in half a dozen States of the Union turned to Montgomery from the Virginia to-day. Everybody knows that it was conceived in hatred and adopted by the him by a newspaper man of that city, bayonet, and its erasion is a political necessity. Everybody knows that it is a dead letter, yet for a pretense, the North wants it to remain as a part of the Constitution. This is a base hypocrisy, and unworthy of the nation. The Fifteenth Amendment has outlived its day. It is a sham, and it is a blot upon our organic law, and it ought to be summarily re-

MR. BRYAN'S EXPLANATION

The Commoner of last issue explains Mr. Bryan's attitude towards the candidacy of Mr. Clarke, of Ohlo. It says that the gold papers have rushed to the conclusion that Mr. Bryan ought to advocate the nomination of a Cleveland Democrat for the Presidency merely because he has urged Ohio Democrats to support Mr. Clarke for the Senate, but adds that such a conclusion is unwarranted. Our contemporary then proceeds to point out in seven different counts the difference between supporting Clarke, who has siready been nominated, and advocating the nomination of Cleveland or a "Cleve land Democrat." But suppose we give the contrasts in their order, as Mr. Bryan himself has outlined them, for they are

instructive. Here they are: First-Mr. Clarke is running on the saying: Kansas City platform, while the Gleve-

land Democrats propose to repudiate that

Becond-Mr. Clarke heartily endorses all of that platform except one plank, while the Cleveland Democrate do not heartily endorse any considerable part

heartity endorse any considerable part of it.

Third-Mr. Clarke showed himself will-ling to risk the enforcement of all the platform by giving active support to the ticket in 1900, while most of the Cleveland Democrats preferred a gold standard ompire to a binneallio republic.

Fourth-Mr. Bryan, after hearing Mr. Clarke and talking with him, was convinced that he is in sympathy with the people and opposed to the plutocracy tendencies of the Republican party, while the leading Cleveland Democrats are, as a rule, more plutocratic than the average Republican leaders.

Tith-Mr. Bryan was also convinced that Mr. Clarke is sound on all the acute rhases of the money question, and that his sympathies will lead him to the right side of the metallic part of the money question.

glee of the metallic part of the motion question.

Sixth—Even if Mr. Clarke were, all wrong on the money cuestion, his vote could only injure the party in case there was a close vote on that question, while m Cleveland Democrat in the White House could do the party irreparable harm by throwing the influence of the administration against the party's position at all times.

No. 7 is not of public interest, and need not be reproduced. In summing it all up, Mr. Bryan says that a Republican victory in Ohio would not help the Democratic party in the nation, and adds:

"But for the reasons above given, it ought to be clear to any sensible man that the support of a Clarke legislative ticket does not commit one to the advocacy or even to the toleration of Cleveland Democrat for the Democratic presidential nomination."

So far so good. But Mr. Bryan does not touch on the most important phase of the question. He falls to say whether or not, in case a "Cleveland Democrat" should be nominated for the Presidency, he will support such a nominee and advise his followers to do so. It seems to us, however, that in giving his support to Clarke he has committed himself rretrievably to the nominee of the next National Democratic Convention, even though such nominee should be a "Cleve land Democrat." The main argument which Mr. Bryan brings to bear is that s Republican victory in Ohio would not help the Democratic party in the nation. A fortiori a Republican victory in the nation would not help the Demo cratic party in the nation. In short, Mr. Bryan argues that it is expedient for all Democrats to stand by the tickel. In short, Mr. Bryan argues in favor of party regularity.

THE SENSE OF HUMOR.

One of the "charges" which Mr. Jerome of New York, has brought against Mayor Low is that he has no sense of humor It may seem to some little short of ridiculous to urge this as a defect in a man's make-up, but there is something in the "charge." Life is in great part serious, and the serious affairs of life are to be dealt with in a serious way. But there is also a humorous side, and funny things must not be treated seriously. Humorous things are humorously discerned, and the nian who has no sense of humor does not know a joke when he sees it. Therefore, he is apt to treat jokes seriously, and in so doing make a monkey of himself. Jokes have a way of masquerading, and sometimes they have been known to deceive the whole world. Knight errantry had degenerated into a joke of the most ridiculous stripe, but it continued to de ceive the people of the day and might have continued to prance around seriously on flery steeds, had not Cervantes been endowed with a sense of humor,

out of existence. Mr. Jerome is on the right track. We know not whether or not the "charge" which he brings against Mayor Low is true. But it is a fact that the Mayor of Now York ought to have a sense of humor-a "keen sense of humor," as we usually say-for there are many phase of New York life, social, political and religious, which none but a humorous man is competent to deal with intelligently and effectively. What could be funnier, for example, than the rantings of some of the political pulpiteers of Gotham; the dissentions of some of the mugwump journals on "reform" and the "negro question"; the Democracy of Tammany, or the carryings-on of the 400? Yet temporaries and the Tammany society and the 400 all take themselves seriously, or pretend to do so, and try to impress themselves upon the public. And they would succeed were there no modern Cervantes to tear away the mask and expose the joke.

Senator John T. Morgan, of Alabama, is eighty years of age, and is in remarkably good health. We are told that his step is firm, his eyes bright and that his voice does not falter. He has just resprings. In response to questions put to Mr. Morgan is quoted as saying it is all guesswork who will be next year's presidential nominee. Said he:

idential nominee. Said he:

President Roosevelt must pass through
the ordeal of another Congress with the
big fellows and the little fellows jumping on him. He is not popular with the
masses of the people like Clay or Clevelend were. By that I mean few persons
would take it as a personal defeat if he
were nominated and beaten. As a Democrat I lope to see him nominated by the
Republicans.
Senator Morgan declined to discuss his
net project, the Isthmian canal.

Senator Morgan declined to discuss his pet project, the Isthmian canal.
"In recent months," he said, "I have steadfastly refused to give my views on that subject to the newspapers. One thing is certain," he added, and his eyes glistened, "this country will have that canal if the President can be made by Congress to do his duty; or if the people can make Congress do its duty in forcing the President to do his duty."

As we stated some days ago, Mr. L. H. Shelfer, the acknowledged tobacco expert of the United States Department of Agriculture, has tendered his resignation, his purpose being to engage in the culture of high brade Cuban leaf tobacco in Eastern Texas.

Mr. Shelfer has made many experiments with Cuban leaf, and is satisfied "that the finest tobacco in the world can be grown in Texas." He is quoted as There is no doubt in my mind that

Texas will shortly become a rivel even of Cuba and Sumatra for the growing of the highest types of cigar tobaccos. The government tests which were conducted here demonstrate that the soil and climate of East Texas are practically identical with those of the famous Vieits. mate of East Tons are practically i iteal with those of the famous V. Abajo district of Pinar del Rio, C. The rich, chocolate, loamy soil is same, and, as in Cubs, the atmosp in affected by the Guil clouds and same, and, as in Cuba, the atmosphere is affected by the Gulf clouds and the morning fogs and dews, all of which combine to impart that delicious armomatic quality which so strongly characterizes the tobacco leaf of Pinar del Rio.

George Brinton McCiellan, who is slated for Tammany's nomination for Mayor of New York, is a son of General McClellan, and was born in Dresden, Saxony, where his father and mother were visit at the time. He was graduated from Princeton, and has been in pollties ten years. In person he is short and stout and he is bright and cheary. He is but thirty-eight years old, and is said to look five years younger.

The Nashville American, after calmly eviewing the field, concludes that Mr. John Temple Graves, while an eloquent and loyal Southerner, has not done the South any good by discussing the race question before hostile audiences. That may be, but he has gotten his name and his eloquence squarely before the lecture agencies.

Just as a sample, this will do from the Springfield, Mass., Republican:

"Invagine some one, in an oration the San Juan battlefield forty yours hence, forgetting to mention Colone Roosevelt and the rough riders! This might actually happen, judging by last week's Antietam episode."

Louisiana's next nominations mede at a State primary, and the Senate of Alabama has just passed a bill legal izing primaries in that State. Every candidate will be permitted to have watcher in each voting booth on election day.

Just what young McClellan's political status had to do with the failure to mention the name of the elder McClellan's at Sharpsburg will probably be brought

Carlisle, Pa., is in the midst of an anti-swearing crusade, but why there should be so much excitement over it we do not know.

With the cool wave on hand, summer travelers back home, and the country merchants coming to town. Richmond's fall trade is dooming up in great shaps.

Very even tempered and unexciting kind of a primary was that of yesterday in this city.

It begins to feel like Thanksgiving veather, and the Legislature is to meet in about six weeks, too. We are soon to have an idea of South

Carolina's idea of justice. The Jim Tillman trial is on. All missives to Postmaster-General

Payne suggestive of his resignation are sent to the dead letter office.

If you haven't a horse to exhibit at the Horse Show just show yourself.

The horses are not the only beauties getting ready for the Horse Show.

North Carolina Sentiment.

North Carolina Sentiment.

The Concord Tribune, speaking of a former North Carolinian, says: Dr. Len. G. Broughton has been called to Boston, and it is thought that he will accept. The church he is called to sorve is the largest Baptist Church in the city. Dr. Broughton can warm up the coidness of Boston and he may be depended on meling away some of the ice around the "Hub." But he saw the joke, and exposed it and caused the world to laugh fake chivalry

The Wiston-Salem Sentinel says: To their credit be it said that the Southern governors are doing all in their power to prevent lynchings. Dispatches state that yesterday the Governor of North Carolina offered out troops at Tarbore to protect a rapist from the mob and that similar action was taken by the Governor of Georgia to save a negro at Rome.

The Wilmington Messenger editorially notes the following: At the recent term of Columbus Court, Judge Bryan sent six white men and four negroes to the chain gang. That county has just established a convict road-working force. I makes a pretty good start in the matter of a public road improvement force.

The Durfiam Herald is a little encouraged. It says: We are a little ahead of Bouth Carolina in that we have landed one of two prominent and influential citizens in the penitentiary.

The Raleigh News-Observer says: Every citizen of Raleigh will rejoice to learn that the board of county commissioners have recognized the mistake they made in ordering a reduction of the tax levy for the city schools, and that they so promptly rectified the error. For a man to admit that he was wrong yesterday is but to show that he is wiser to-day.

With a Comment or Two.

With a Comment or Two.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch says:
"Don't weep too treely over the reports
of murders cits wholesale assassinations
that come to you make a Sofia date line.
They are paded it is hard to believe
that 30,000 persons were massacred at
Monastir and 1,000 at Kastoria. The
orientals whether Turks or belonging
to other nations do not hold truth in
only reverence.—Winston-Salem Sentinci.

Speculation has been playing with the names of Benator Quay and General James B. Clarkson as possibilities for the chairmanship of the Republican National Committee. This, of course, on the supposition that Femator Hanna will retire.—New York Post.

A supposition that is groundless. Mr. Hanna is not one of the retiring kind.

Speaking of luck, how about that firm that bought the hulk of an old wrech at auction, and found \$40,000 worth of oil in the hold?—Augusta Chronice.

He struck oil in a new way. That's all,

Those who condemn the Maryland white supremacy platform should coudemn the cause, as well as the effect. Two years ago, when President McKinley was alive, such a plank might have been regarded as a joke or an evidence of political lunacy.—Albany Argus.

But since then we have had Charleston and Indianola incidents.

Remarks About Richmond.

Fredericksburg Star;
An effort is on foot in Richmond to anduce Captain George D. Wise to become a candidate for the mayoralty of the city. If he should consent he would make a vigorous canvass, and if elected would make a good mayor.

Newport News Times-Herald:
The list of candidates for the mayoralty
of Richmond reads like the usual batch
of "advertised letters" from the postoffice.

Newport News Times-Herald: A Richmond man has found a mad-stone and says he "would like to have a chance to try it on some person bitten by a mad dog," but so far no volunteers have come forward.

******* Trend of Thought In Dixio Land ***

Augusta Chronicle: The cotton mills are obliged to come to the cotton fields but as the new mills are constructed, it will be wise to put them into competition with New England mills that have to pay transportation charges from the South on their raw material instead of increasing the competition among the mills already here by putting in the same sore of machinery they now operate.

Mobile Register: Maryland Democrats put in concrete shape a determination that is maintained with less publicity, but none the less firmly all over this republic—that this is the white man's country, carried by his provess, utilized and developed by his talent, and so it shall remain.

Louisville Hérald: A remarkable and graiffying proof of Southern industrial progress is furnished by cotton mills do restricted. The Northern cotton mills took or acquired last year 1,967,935 bales; the actual consumption of the Southern mills was 2,000,729 bales. In 1894 the Southern mills was 2,000,729 bales. In 1894 the Southern consumption was but 30.9 per cent. of the cotton used by all the cotton mills of the Union. Now it is 50.42 per cent.

Nashville American: The fact that Senator Gorman does not stand well in the neighborhood of Lincoln, Nash, should not operate to his disadvantage as a presidential possibility. Objection to Judge Parker eman source. The defeated seems to be opposed to every man of respectable ability who would have a ghost of a chance.

chance.

Savannah News: Senator Carmack, of Tennessee, announces that at the coming session of Congress he will introduce in the Senate a bill to reneal the fifteenth amendment to the Constitution. That means he will precipitate among the politicians at the capital a usoless and frutiess, but acrimonious, discussion of the negro problem. There is no more likelihood that Congress will vote to repeat the amendment than, there is of the moon sending down a shower of green cheese. The only results that would follow the introduction of such a proposition would be a lot of intemperate talk and a less kindly feeling between the races.

Personal and General.

Stuart Robson's personal estate has just been appraised and it is found that the late actor was worth 331,992, and was pretty much in cash in bank.

Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney, writer of many books for girls, has just celebrated her seventy-ninth birthday on Milton Hill, near Boston, Mass.

Plerpont Morgan is very regular in his church attendance and invariably passes his Sunday evenings in singing hymns, but is characteristically arbitrary in his selections.

Former United States Senator James Kerry Kelly, of Oregon, has just died in Washington at the age of 84. He #38 a native of Center county, Pa., and grad-uated at Princeton in the class of 1829.

Second Lieutenant Crispulo Patajo, of

A statue of Colonel Josias R. King, of St. Paul, said to be the first to volun-teer for service in the Civil War, will surmount the monument to the soldiers and volunteers of Minnesota, which will be erected in Summit Park, St. Paul.

Dr. William J.-Holland, director of the Carnegie Museum at Pittsburg, has returned from Europe, bringing with him the valuable paleontological collections of the Baron de Briet.

A Few Foreign Facts.

Not more than 2,500 persons in Paris have a capital of as much as \$200,000 and hearly one-third of those are foreigners.

Pletro Cartoni has given \$200,000 to found a sanitorium for tuberculosis patients at Rome, in memory of his two sons, who died of tuberculosis. Of the world's hay crop the United

States grows 28,600,000 pounds. This is about half as much as Germany, and two-thirds as much as England. Germany owns 10,220 miles of telegraph cable, or one-twenty-fourth of the entire system of the world, while Great Britain owns two-thirds of the total mileage.

The aborigines of Peru can, in the darkest night and in the thickest woods, distinguish respectively a white man, a negro, and one of their own race by the smell.

Two eminent physicians in the Royal College of Surgeons, under the cancer research fund, have been pursuing ardu-ous investigations of that disease wholly

R. L. Broadbent, of the Geological Survey of Canada, has been authorized by the Government to arrange the Do-minion mineral exhibits which are to be sent to the St. Louis Exposition under the direction of Mr. William Hutchison, Dominion Commissioner of Exhibitions.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Too Old.

A three-gallon jug of whiskey distilled in 1803 by the grandfather of Colonel Dick Alexander, of Bell's Ford, Ky, will be opened on October 20th, when the Colonel will entertain a party of intenset friends. This contury-old julce of the corn is said to be the oldest in the United States.

Where Was the Conductor? The climax of barbarity-at-weddings was reached at Marion, Ind., when the recently wedded couple were select by their precious friends and handouffed together, and left on the train with a cowhell hung to them, which rang as often as they moved. They travoled seventy-five miles that way. as they moved. They to five miles that way,

Notables on Deck Some citizens of notable name took part in a law case tried in Oklahoma recentify. The judge who presided was Franklin Pierce Alexander, the plaintiff as Daniel Webster Articy, the defendent Benjamin Franklin Goff, two of the winesses were Ulyssos Grant Goff and Airnew Jackson; counsel for the defendant were Walter Scatt Frickett and congrewability on Vickers, while the plaintiff was represented by Josse James Dunn.

The Arcient Sages "After all, it's the wise man who can change his opinion." "But the wisest men simply can't do

t."
"Why not?"
"Because they've been dead for years."
-Philadelphia Press, Pause and Think.

The real courage displayed by Harry Lehr in dancing on the back of a giraffe at Newport does not become all parent until you pause to raffect how green and fresh Harry is and that the giraffe is a strict vegetarian.—Kunses

Danville Social Clubs

Editor of The Times-Dispatch; Bir.—The grand jury was in session in Bir.—The grand jury was in session in I haville recently and quite a number of presentments were made after severa-days close exumination of witnesses. It was proven beyond a shadow of doub tif one on oath must be believed) by a large number of old-time drinking man



about town, that Danville is a dry city; they stated on eath that they had no idea where any ardent spirits could be obtained, other than at the three social cubs of the city, and that only such citizens as enjoyed the exalled privilege of membership in these clubs were permitted to enloy their hospitality.

Two of these clubs—the Danville and Virginia—were presented for violation of the Mann social club law. These will have a hearing before Judge Ackers, on September 24th, on the question of revoking their charters granted by his

september 24th, on the question of revoking their charters granted by his jourt.

It was proven by a number of witnesses that a very large majority of the members of the two clubs indeted had obtained their membership by those operating the clubs placing the necessary amount in their hands to pay the membership fee of ten or twelve dolors. The matter of dues of a dollar personnt from each member was an indeted had obtained their name of a dollar personnt from each member was an indeted had ever heard of, to say nothing of paying, as required by the Mann leads that hardly any of the members lad ever heard of, to say nothing of paying, as required by the Mann leads the law in many ways, to an extent that their claim of operating according to the intent of acquirements of them under the law cannot be established the first the intent of acquirements of them under the seventh of the second membership fees has been paid into the two dues with a combined membership fees has been paid into the two coulds that a five hundred, could not established the first had compiled with the requirement of paying a fee thembership fees has been paid into the two clubs that are enjoying a membership fees has been paid into the two which would require an investment of two thousand dollars or more. I understand that the furniture in one of these social clubs consisted in a few chairs, a table and a few bales of hay. The members of one of them enter their social club by an alley about four feet wide, which leads to the rear or side entrance to a bar-room, which had an existence prior to the local option election; the other is over some stores on the Old Market place in rear of rooms used by a negro "dry" social club. The entrance to this club is by way of the most uninviting stairway. There is nothing that can possibly be the least inviting to one who places; they are for sale of the ardent under the guise of a social club. There clubs have been closed shore September let, when the City Council passed an ordinance taxing each member ton

wises to spend a social charmonic places; they are for said of the ander under the guise of a social club. There clubs have been closed since September 1st, when the City Council passed an ordinance taxing each member ten deliars. One of the clubs of the content of the september and has obtained an injunction of the live. The other two clubs are awaiting results of the contest.

The names of the members of the sequired by law and the members of the sequired by law and duly recorded.

If many whose names not surprise many in this community and carry sorrow to the hearts of some, and cause the blueh of come to many clubs as conducted they will have to comply with all the requirements of law if they exist in this city, whereby a majority of 203 April that no intoxicants should be sold within the city many and surprise maily in the section of the featurements of law if they exist in this city, whereby a majority of 203 April that no intoxicants should be sold within the city limits. Local option is a success in Danville. The social club as no artiful dodger will prove a faffure where the sale of sairtious sliquors for profit is their only hope of success.

E. G. MOSELEY.

Danville, Va., Sept. 18, 1998.

Work Among Prisoners.

Work Among Prisoners.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—We wish to thank you for the space sallowed us in your paper before sand to ask you to please let us place before the public our thanks for the papers, magazines, etc., sent by kind and many unknown friends. All that has been appreciated by them; any good religious reading is welcomed. We also wish to thank the kind friends who have helped us with the thing is welcomed. We also wish to thank the time friends who have helped us with only organ fund; we now have \$14.30 on hand and \$7 promised. We need \$2.70 to make up the required amount for the purchase of a folding organ; any amount set up the required amount with the up the set of the purchase of a folding organ; any amount be used for hymn books and Bibles, etc., which are very much needed. This work is or should be every Christian's work; not ours alone; every one should be interested, as it is for the good of all. We will say to the skeptical that we have known the gift of 10 cents' worth of bananas to be the means of saving two men's gouls, one of whom we know was living his Christian life as earnestly as ever, after being out of the penitentiary almost a year. We have heard one prisoner say that he would sooner have the gift of some flowers than bread; if our friends would send us a bouquet every now and then, it would help in the work. We wish to state again, that the work is undenominational; all Christian churches uniting in the work. Any contributions we will be grateful for, and may be sent to the following addresses:

MISS MAUD FRANKLIN.

MRS. H. T. LAND.

MRS. H. T. LAND.

2201 M Street;

MRS. JOHN EDWARDS,

609 1-2 Twenty-first Street.

UNITARIAN CONVENTION

More Than a Thousand Delegates at Atlantic City.

Atlantic City.

(By Associated Press.)

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., September 22.

Over 1,600 delegates were in attendance at the opening session of the National Conference of Unitarian and other Christian Churches to-day. An address of welton was made by Mayor F. F. Stoy, and was responded to by President Carroll D. Wright.

Rev. Thomas S. Silcer, chairman of the Council, followed President Wright.

The address by the secretary, Mis. Smily Fifted, of Dyrchester, Mass., was full of important information, and was attentively listened to Mass., and Was attentively listened to the discussion of much interest, was that of Charles W. Wendte, of Boston, secretary of the International Council Unitarian Church.

A deviation from the original programme was made when thirty minutes were devoted to the discussion of the negree educational question in the South. It was bertieppited in by W. Bolison of Kowaliga, and J. Taylor, of Tuskegee, the latter representing Booker T. Washington.



Farmers' National Convention in Session.

WHERE THE WATERS ROAR

Governor Odell Welcomed Delegates to Niagara Falls Made a Plea for Good Citizenship-Congress Growing In Power and Influence.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., September 22.—The Farmers' National Congress as-sombled here to-day in twenty-third ar-nual assistion, being called to order by President George L. Flanders, of Albany, Congress, OASI Sulveyed an address, of

President George L. Flanders, of Albany.
Governor Odell delivered an address of
welcome, in which he made a plea for
good ditzenship, asying:
"One of the first duties of our country
is to fight ceaselessly and energetically
against all classes who defy the law
and whose principles are a menace to
society. We do find such people all over the
country. The farmer, the mechanic and
the professional man are responsible for
such conditions, when they exist if they
have made no effort to place within the
reach of all these penury-stricken people-these dwarfed intellectualities—that
which is the basis and foundation of
cententment; that is decent homes, fair
renuemeration and hours of toil that will
complete of seeds and intellectual renuemeration and hours of toll that will permit of social and intellectual enjoy-

Mayor Hancock responded for the city, Mayor Hancock responded for the city, and Harnie Jordan, of eGorgia, for the farmers. About 30 delegates, representing thirty-eight States, were present. The present congress will devote a great portion of its time to the distributive aide of farming, the productive side having, hitherto taken up most of the attention of the cormers.

hitherto taken up most of the attention of the farmers.

The addresses by the officers showed that the Congress is growing in power and influence and especially in the matter of securing beneficial national legislation. Major D. G. Purss, of Savannab, Ga., gave an address on "Sugar Production of the United States." The congress should oppose a reciprocity treaty with with Cuba, he said, unless reciprocity treaties are made with France and other with Cuba, ho said, unless reciprocity treaties aer made with France and other countries. Major Purse, who has been president of the Savannah Board of Trade for twenty-two years, pointed out that sugar is the only product of the soil, which is largely used that makes the United States debtor to foreign lands for supply. The aim of this country should be to become a sugar exporting instead of importing country.

should be to become a sugar exporting in-stead of importing country.

Major Purse believes this will become possible by fostering both cane and best sugar growing. By careful legislation the United States can within a few years make up the big sugar deficiency and become self-supporting, he said.

In the general discussion which follow-ed the reading of the paper all the dele-gates agreed that the United States will utilimately produce all the sugar it uses.

ultimately produce all the sugar it uses.

SISTER AND BROTHER UNITED AFTER YEARS

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) BRISTOL, TENN., September 22.—After separation of twenty-three years, dur-which time each thought the other ing which time each thought the other dead, Henry Britt and his sister, Mary

dead, Henry Britt and his sister, Mary Britt, natives of this county, met in a Bristol meat shop to-day and recognized each other.

Tears flowed down their cheeks as they embraced each other. Henry Britt is employed in the meat shop where he met his long lost sister, who went from Bristol to middle Tennessee in 1880, A singular feature is that they had not met sconer, as both had resided in Bristol for the past sight years, Britt's sister having past eight years, Britt's sister past eight years, Britt's sister having returned eight years ago in search of

DAUGHTER OF SENATOR J. K. JONES IS DEAD

(By Associated Press.)

MINNEAPOLIB, MINN., Sept. 22.—Mrs.
F. W. Plant, a daughter of Senator J.
K. Jones, of Arkansas, died yesterday at
Deer River, Minnesota, while en route
home from a cance trip with her husband
through the northern woods. The party
left Minneapolis two weeks ago with
Mrs. Plant apparently in portect health.

LEG BROKEN

Small Boy Struck by a Street Car and

The five-year-old son of Mr. R. S. Ritchie of No. 2810 East Broad Street

The five-year-old son of Mr. R. S. Bitchie, of No. 2810 Fast Broad Street, was hit by a Broad-Street car near Twenty-fourth and Broad Streets, about 8 cclock yesterday morning, and nis right leg was broken below the knee and his hip bruised.

The boy was on his way to the kindergarten, and in attempting to cross behind one car ran into another. Dr. Garcin was on the car. He took the boy home and made him as comfortable and possible, and he was reported as getting along well last night.

Phonograph Entertainment Mr. Charles W. Arnall, of this city, gave a phonograph entertainment in the Almshouse Chapel last night.
It was largely attended by convalescent patients and inmates and was very neart-live enjoyed.

Race Prejudice in Illinois.

Race Prejudice in Illinois.

It is asserted by a Chicago dispatch that the prejudice of Evanston landlords against negro tenants may lead the faculty of Northwestern University to provide a separate dormitory for colored students, iteretofore negroes have found accommodations in the college dormitory. The use of the dormitory as training quarters for the foot-ball team, however, has made it impossible for men other than athlete to find accommodations there this year, and this fact has brought about the present crisis.

The address by the sacretary of the International Council Unitarian Church.

Another report, which was of much interest, was that of Churles W. Wendto of Boston, secretary of the International Council Unitarian Church.

A deviation from the original programme was made when thirty minutes were devoted to the discussion of the series of Kowaliga, and J. Taylor, of Tuskegee, the latter representing Booker T. Washthe International of Superstition at Cambridge, where a fairyman possessed of a goat is sending the animal, by request, into and around the homes of this neighbors in the area affected by the smallpox along the sunimal, by request, into and around the homes of this neighbors in the area affected by the smallpox along the sunimal, by request into and around the homes of this neighbors in the area affected by the smallpox along the sunimal, by request into and around the homes of this neighbors in the area affected by the smallpox along the sunimal, by request into and around the homes of this neighbors in the area affected by the smallpox along the sunimal, by request into and around the homes of this neighbors in the area affected by the smallpox along the sunimal, by request into and around the homes of this neighbors in the area affected by the smallpox along the sunimal, by request into and around the homes of this neighbors in the area of the colored by the smallpox along the sunimal, by request into and around the homes of the neighbors in the area of the colored by the smallpox along the sunimal, by request into and around the homes of the neighbors in the area of the colored by the smallpox along the sunimal, by request into and around the homes of the colored by the smallpox along the sunimal, by request into and around the homes of this neighbors in the area of the colored by the smallpox along the sunimal, by request the sunimal by request the sunimal by request the sun of the colored by the small pox along the sunimal by request the sunimal by request the sunimal by request the sunimal by reques

THE INTERESTING NEWS OF THIS WEEK IS SLIGHT USED PIANOS.

SUMMER TIME" IS OVER and Those Who Rented Planos of Us are Returning Them. In Many Cases they are Just as Good as New. Some are Slightly Scarred But All are Put in This

WE HAVE PLACED WITH US FOR SALE A

PLAYER

THAT CAN BE BOUGHT FOR NEARLY ONE HALF. GOOD AS NEW. COME QUICK.

SATISFIES MUSICAL

The Victor is the only Trikking Machine that does this. Lovers of music love it. Those who judge it by the standard of other Talking Machines should call and hear the improvements and the maryelous result.

WALTER D.

& CO., House in the South.

103 E. BROAD ST.

THE WIFE OF MR. BARRAUD IS ILL

She Knows Nothing of the Whereabouts of Her Husband

Nothing has been heard from Mr. Philip St. George Barraud.

The family is breaking up housekeeping. Not only is the house they occupied for rent, but yesterday morning the auctioneer and a number of people came and looked over the furniture, bought what they wanted, and left what they did not care for. The family is still in the

not care for. The family is still in the house, No. Sil East Franklin, and it was learned last night from a family connection that they would remain there two or three days longer.

Mr. Barraud's wife, before her marriage a Miss Smith, of Scotland Neck, N. C., is very sick. Intimate friends of the family there say, according to a telegram received here last night, that she knows nothing of the present "local habitation" of her husband.

The Barraud family will not leave the

habitation" of her husband.

The Barraud family will not leave the city. They do not need so large a house now, and for the present they will probably board or keep house simply. Mr. Barraud had been away four weeks yesterday.

Finance Committee,

The Finance Committee held a secret session at the City Hell at 8 o'clock last night.

See P. M. to-day the Finance Committee will hold an joint season with the Beard of Sinking Fund Commission with the purpose of further considerating the proposed bond issue.

Dr. Spilding Returns.
Dr. B. D. Spalding has returned to the